

DIDSBUY PIONEER

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DIDSBUY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

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Heavy Rain Ends Hot Spell

Two days of extreme heat, which saw a temperature of 96 degrees in the shade registered Monday, were abruptly ended early Wednesday morning when light showers began to fall at 3:30 a.m. Heavier rains commenced at 8 o'clock and continued throughout the remainder of the morning, giving moisture that was urgently needed in all parts of the district.

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital.

June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arbour, a daughter.

June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Boichuk, a son.

June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collinge, a son.

June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Schaefer, a son.

June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dieckau, a daughter.

June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Carstairs, a daughter.

WEDDINGS

DYCK—REISTER
AND RADUMSKI—REISTER

An unusual but beautiful double wedding took place in the M.B.C. Church at Galahad, Alberta, on June 24th, 1937, when Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reister of Halkirk, became the bride of Mr. Ben Dyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyck of Didsbury, and Pauline, also daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reister, became the bride of Mr. Bill Radumski, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Radumski of Trochu, Alberta.

The ceremonies were performed by Rev. C. J. Hallman of Didsbury, and Rev. A. Frey, pastor of the Galahad Church.

At 4 p.m. the wedding music began, played by Mrs. S. Jackson, Galahad. To the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" the brides entered the church, one on each arm of their father, Mr. Reister.

The brides were beautifully dressed in floor-length gowns of white satin, having long full sleeves Shirred at the wrist, large white flowers at the Shirred neckline, and jewelled clips fastening the full flaring pepplums at the waist. Their long tulle veils were worn halo fashion and held in place by wreaths of orange blossom. Each bride carried a large bouquet of white roses and fern.

The Misses Dora Clott, Halkirk, Nora Radumski, Trochu, Kay Dyck, Didsbury, and Louise Simmer, Calgary, were bridesmaids.

Miss Clott was dressed in pale blue silk and lace, with veiled hat to match, white shoes, and carried flowers to match her costume.

Miss Radumski chose a yellow silk crepe dress with hat to match, and neat brown pumps. She carried roses to match her costume.

Miss Dyck wore a pale green organdie frock, picture hat in the same shade, white pumps, and also carried flowers in harmonizing shade.

Miss Simmer was gowned in yellow chiffon, with picture hat in yellow and mauve, and wore silver slippers. Her flowers were roses in the same shade as her costume.

Messrs. Walter Radumski, Chris Reister, Fred Reister and Jay Dyck acted as groomsmen. They wore boutonnieres matching the bridesmaids' dresses.

Cute in their frilly dresses and matching headbands of yellow, little Doris and Iris, nieces of Mr. Bill Radumski, carried baskets of rose petals, which they strewed along the aisle as they preceded the brides.

After the signing of the register, Miss S. Dyck, of Edmonton, sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. S. Jackson, organist and Mr. A. T. Dyck, violinist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the brides' parents, a delicious supper being served to the many guests. The rooms were prettily decorated with white wedding bells and streamers of yellow, rose and green. The brides' table carried out the same color scheme, and the two large four-tier wedding cakes, beautifully decorated, were placed at either end of the long table.

After supper, the many gifts were opened, and appropriate speeches made by the grooms.

A social evening was spent and the guests, numbering about 170, departed, wishing the couples many years of happiness together.

Remember, Scott has Men's Good Dress Oxfords from \$1.75 up.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. Durrer and family motored to Calgary on Sunday.

Mr. Ed Watkin motored to Banff on Sunday accompanied by his parents from Olds.

Mrs. Bellamy, of Edmonton, was visiting old acquaintances in town on Sunday.

Men's Dress Shirts, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, Line to Clear at 75c. —T. E. Scott

The Didsbury Band will be entertained by the Native Sons' Band at Calgary prior to taking part in the Stampede Parade on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Macdonald, of Edmonton, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eubank, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith drove to Stony Creek on Sunday and had excellent luck. They came home with 15 nice brown trout.

Mr. and Mrs. McGhee spent the weekend at Sylvan Lake, where a few of the oldtime C.P.R. agents held a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller Jr. of Dawson Creek, B.C., are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller Sr. Mr. Miller Jr. left Didsbury ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Booker and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goode left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Portland and other coast points. They expect to be away two weeks.

The Newest in Dresses have arrived—"Gone With the Wind"—See them at Bersch's.

The Big Four fished the Big Red on Sunday and report only fair fish. Jack McCloy got credit for the big one, while Clint only got little ones this time.

Edna Ferber's famous novel comes to the screen at the Opera House this weekend, "Come and get it." The story of father and son both madly in love with the same woman.

Barn Dance at Bill Brown's place, July 16th, in aid of the Rugby Hall. This will be the last dance of the season, so come everybody. Gents 50c. Draw for bedspread will be made same evening.

Going on a vacation? Buy your Travelling Goods from T. E. Scott and save money!

Dr. and Mrs. Mueller of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, visited with the former's sister, Mrs. A. C. Fisher, this week. They are on their return from Vancouver, where Dr. Mueller attended the convention of the Canadian Chemical Association.

Miss Ruby Sproule left on Monday for Manitoba, Miss Vivian Caithness on Tuesday and Mrs. W. Wyman on Wednesday. They will meet at Medicine Hat and journey to Killarney, Man., together to visit relatives and friends at Manitoba points.

A very enjoyable time was spent by the members of the Knox United Choir under the supervision of Mrs. J. Boorman when they held a picnic last Saturday on the Dog Pound west of town. Swimming, games and an abundance of good eats were the order of the day.

OLDS FAIR. JULY 16th-17th. For Prize List apply S. Edwards, Secretary, Olds.

Obituary.

MRS. ROBERT MC EWEN
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Robert McEwen who died June 23rd, were held at the M.B.C. Church on Saturday afternoon. Interment was made at the West Zion Cemetery, Waterloo.

The late Emily Martha Van Slyke, wife of Robert McEwen, who passed away at the Didsbury Hospital on June 23rd, 1937, was born at Elderslie, Bruce Co., Ontario, on October 21st, 1866. Her father and mother, John and Mary Van Slyke, were early settlers in that township, moving there from Ford Co., Ontario.

After teaching school for three years in the village of Scone, she was married to Robert McEwen of the same township on February 20th 1889. They took up farming in the same township, later moving to Arran Township and moved from there to Alberta in 1902, where they have since resided.

She leaves to mourn their loss: her husband, Robert McEwen; two sons, Norman J., Delia, and David J. at home; three daughters, Mildred and Annie at home, and Louisa, teacher in the Waterloo school district. One daughter, Isabelle, predeceased her mother.

Also surviving are five grandchildren; two brothers, John S. Van Slyke of Agassiz, B.C. and Joseph N. Van Slyke of Pott Elgin, Ontario; two sisters, Mrs. Southgate of Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. Fretshaw of Jordan, Ont. Two sisters previously deceased in Ontario, Mrs. John Lowe and Mrs. John Carr, and one sister of Carstairs, Alberta, Mrs. Albert McLaughlin.

The late Mrs. McEwen was a good wife and mother, and an earnest Christian. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and relatives.

HENRY A. BRICKER

Pioneer Farmer of the Didsbury district, Henry Arthur Bricker, died Tuesday afternoon at his Calgary home, 2906 Seventeenth street west

Deceased was born in Ontario and came west to Alberta 35 years ago, settling near Didsbury. He moved to Calgary 10 years ago as a provincial government cream grader. Ill health forced him to retire two years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. D'Arcy and Ann; and a sister, Mrs. W. Geddes, all of Calgary; and two grandchildren. His wife died in Calgary in 1928. A brother and sister in Saskatchewan also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the United Church, Didsbury, on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul of Detroit, Michigan, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bersch, Tuesday.

BASEBALL.

Defeating Olds 15-14 Tuesday night, Didsbury registered its first win of the season, the game supplying every kind of good, bad and indifferent ball.

Manager McLeod presented a revamped lineup which for four innings played bang-up ball, according pitcher Hardy fine support, while at the same time piling up a 1-3 lead. The seventh frame produced fireworks aplenty when Olds scored six runs to take the lead 14-12. Hube Gooder's home run with two on bases being the dramatic climax of the inning. Entering Didsbury's half of the final inning Holub was safe on a catcher's error, Jenkins singled to score Holub, Strome reached first on a wild throw by pitcher Bulmer, and Jenkins advanced to second. A smashing drive by Kirk went for three bases to score Jenkins and Strome and end the game with the locals on the good.

Considerable strength was added to the home team with the inclusion of Harvey Strome at 2nd, Otto Faas as catcher, and Idris Jenkins as pitcher. Jack Clarke turned in a nice performance at 1st, and Fred Evans returned to his old stamping grounds around 3rd.

Batteries
Didsbury: Hardy, Durrer, Jenkins & Faas.
Olds: Bulmer and Patmore.
Didsbury 206,301,3 15 14 5.
Olds 000,341,2 13 10 7.
Umpire: Wyman.

Evangelical Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning the pastor's theme will be, "The Jealousy of God," and in the evening the subject will be, "Things Not Seen."

The Annual Children's Day Program will be presented a week from Sunday, July 11, during the regular Sunday School hour. Everybody welcome.

Tenders Wanted.

Tenders are called for the Reshingling of the Roof of the Clovermount School, labor only. Shingles to be stained. The work is to be completed by August 15, 1937.

Tenders will be accepted until July 15 by the undersigned.

C. F. Rennie, Didsbury
Secretary-Treasurer,
Clovermount S.D. No 811

Can You Beat It?

Mr. F. Dunlop reports that he had new potatoes out of his own garden on Monday. This is the earliest we have heard of. Can you beat it?

DINNERWARE SPECIAL!

32 Piece Dinner Sets

with very attractive floral decoration, bordered with a plain cream band. A good serviceable weight ware, all pieces being full size. Set composition as follows: 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit dishes, 1 medium sized platter, 1 salad or vegetable dish.

Special while they last \$2.98 per set

JUST ARRIVED! Large assortment of FANCY CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS in new shapes and designs. Wonderful Value 9c

HAYTIME SPECIALS

Grass Scythe and Snath, Complete

Just the thing for the weed patch. Special \$2.75
Black Harvester Machine Oil per Gal 49c
Black Axle Grease 5lb Tins 55c

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MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

SEASONABLE HARDWARE

Fly Wire for Doors & Windows — Fly Swats

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Garden Tools - Scythes and Stones

DEALER FOR "CASE" MACHINERY

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Table cream 30c

Special 22c

No. 1 20c

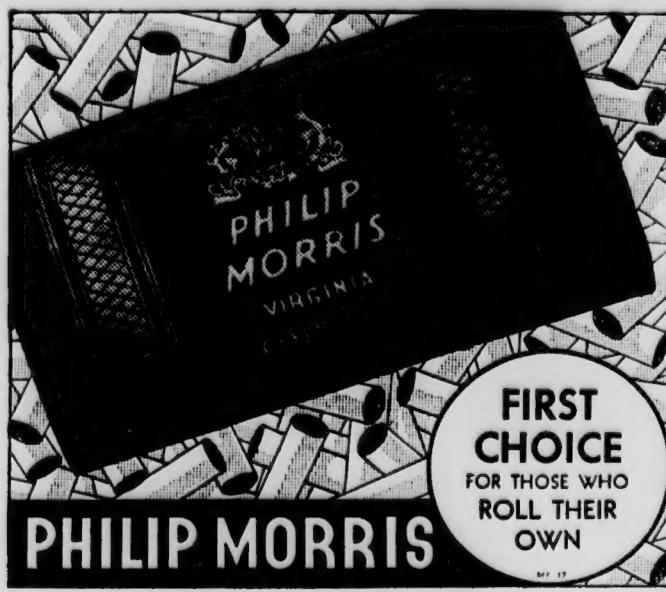
No. 2 17c

EGGS

Grade A 15c

Grade B 12c

Grade C 10c



The Grain Inquiry

The "Turgeon" Royal Grain Inquiry Commission has recently completed its western sittings and has adjourned until the autumn when the inquiry into grain marketing systems and methods shifts to the east and may be extended to embrace Great Britain and possibly other importing countries.

This may be taken as an assumption that the Commission has now heard all the representations it is likely to receive from farmers, organized and otherwise, on a subject that vitally affects their future welfare and it is to be hoped that the suggestion that the Commission—which means Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, since he is the sole member—make an interim report to the Federal government in time to enable recommendations to be implemented into legislation for the next year's crop, will be carried out.

While it is impossible to predict at this date what course such recommendations will take, or in what direction they will trend, it is also to be hoped that if recommendations, which appear to be reasonable and have behind them every evidence of a desire to improve the economic condition of the western farmers, are made, that the Government and Parliament will lose no time in giving the proposals an earnest trial in the practical field, whether or not they appear to conform to the avowed doctrines of any political party.

In other words, the welfare of agriculture in the west is too serious a matter to be used as a political football. The west has had a particularly hard time of it the past six or seven years and anything that can be done to minimize the recurrence or ameliorate the distressing vicissitudes which have afflicted the farming community should at least be given a trial and adherents of all political creeds should tackle the question with a single eye to the improvement of the farmers' lot.

The matter of the extent to which any legislation or any system of marketing can achieve this worthy object is another question, for it must be remembered that the main product of the western Canadian farm is subjected to the law of supply and demand covering the range of practically the entire world, to say nothing of additional impediments which are imposed by sources over which they, nor the legislators of this country have not the remotest control.

While this is true there appears to be a general consensus of opinion among the farmers that changes in methods could be adopted and measures taken which would ensure a return to the producer of a larger percentage of the ultimate sale price of his principal commodity.

If this is the case and the Commission is able to determine it, then, something should be done in this direction. It might well be pointed out here that an average additional return to the farmer of only two or three cents a bushel would be an important factor in the condition of his pocket book and might sometimes spell the difference between profit and loss.

One finds, delving back into history—and not very remote history at that—that commissions have previously travelled the country conducting similar inquiries into grain trading operations and have made more or less voluminous recommendations with comparatively little of their proposals being translated into the statutes or regulations. In short, any of the recommendations have been pigeon-holed and, in course of time, forgotten. It is earnestly to be hoped that, in that respect at least, history is not to be repeated this time.

During the western phase of the present inquiry the Commission has heard representations from a great many witnesses, including a considerable number of practical farmers, has made a record of this evidence to the extent of millions of words and no doubt this is costing the country a considerable amount of money, though, it is only fair to say that the operations of the present day commission are on a less lavish scale than some of the former commissions.

Whatever the cost of the inquiry may ultimately be, however, farmers and western taxpayers generally will not begrudge the expense if the inquiry is productive of some tangible practical results and if no time is lost in making recommendations that fall within this category applicable to the business on which not only they depend for a living but which forms the bulwark of business in western Canada and is an important arch in the economic structure of the entire Dominion.

Big Difference In Size

The sun and the moon appear about the same size to observers on earth, but the sun actually has a diameter 400 times that of the moon. Since the moon is only about 239,000 miles away, and the sun is about 92,900,000, the enormous difference in size is not readily apparent.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR FIGURE

Protect Yourself Against Modern Living That Brings Excess Weight.

Lack of exercise, irregular hours, excessive eating, smoking and drinking are taking their toll these days. Lovel curves soon become bags of flabby tissue. Keep your liver strong and healthy, as it protects you from flabbiness, excess weight, poor blood, lowered vitality. If your liver isn't working properly, your kidneys, skin and muscles soon become affected. "Fruit-a-tives", containing extracts of fruits and herbs, help nature to keep the liver strong and active. Thousands have found "Fruit-a-tives" the sure way to banish the effect of modern living, and safeguard their figures. Start "Fruit-a-tives" to-day, 25c and 50c at all drug stores.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

Willing To Give Two

The millionaire, whose daughter the young man had just saved, was insistent that he accept a cash reward. Finally, to save an embarrassing situation, our hero said casually: "Well, if you insist, just give me."

"Well, if you insist, just give me." A week later he received a telegram from the father: "Have bought for you the Westend Golfer's Club, and am now negotiating for the Sunnyside Links."

Gave Novel Address

President Lawrence J. Burpee, of the Royal Society of Canada, delivered a novel presidential address in Toronto using an animated map, working on the principle of the animated cartoon, and letting quoted words from narratives of explorers tell the story of Canada's discovery and early exploration.

You say it takes two to make a quarrel—but you need four to play bridge

Starting New Industry

Hutterites In Manitoba Make Money Growing Popping Corn

One of Manitoba's new industries this year is the growing of popping corn. Twelve carloads of popping corn have been imported into Canada yearly for some time past, each car with 30,000 pounds.

"We've tried to get the farmers in western Canada to grow it," said J. K. May of the industries committee. "but they always said the climate was against them. For this and that reason, they never went into the crop. Last year J. G. McGee of Medicine Hat grew several varieties, amounting to about five carloads. One carload was bought by a Winnipeg firm for \$2,700. Two more carloads were sold in Washington, which is like taking coals to Newcastle.

Manitoba comes into the popping corn picture this year. Hutterite settlements along the Assiniboine river are growing the corn, getting \$9 a sack for it.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should purg out two pounds of bile in the year, bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, and the whole looks puny.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You now something that you can do. It is to take these good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Should Have Been Farmer

Lord Tweedsmuir Is Greatly Interested In Country Things

Lord Tweedsmuir in an address at Guelph said: This visit is the realization of a long-cherished hope. My wife and I are fundamentally country folk and more interested in country things. On my mother's side I come from a long line of border sheep farmers and, although I have had many professions, I am not at all certain that Providence did not mean me for a farmer."

Lord Tweedsmuir declared that as he went across Canada he had studied Canada's agricultural problems and he expressed an opinion that the O.A.C. is the "leading agricultural college in the Empire."

"The future of our commonwealth lies in the wider use of applied science. We must forestall the mischief in all fields. Our business should not only be curative but prophylactic," the governor-general said.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE AND CARAMEL PUDDING

1/2 cup dates, chopped
1 1/4 cups scalded milk
2 1/2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
Few grains salt
1/4 cup cold milk
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Method: Scald dates with the milk. Mix Benson's Corn Starch and salt to a paste with cold milk; add to hot mixture. Stir until smooth and thick. Cover and continue cooking for 20 minutes. Beat the egg yolks slightly; add "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup and a little of the hot mixture. Blend; stir into hot corn starch mixture. Continue cooking for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add vanilla and nuts. Pour into moistened mould and chill; serve with Orange Sauce or "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

Getting It Right

A woman travelling by train was talking with the man in the next seat. In describing her holiday she said that she had visited San Jose.

"You pronounce that wrong," said the man. "It is San Jose. In California you should pronounce all J's as H's. When were you there?"

The woman thought a minute, then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

Glycerine is better than oil for lubricating egg beaters, food cutters and juice extractors. It is tasteless and harmless.

Yet in the long run, the worst enemies of any man are those who cheer him when he is wrong.

Prizes Are Increased

Announcement Made By Directors Of International Livestock Show

The Board of Directors of the 1937 International Livestock Exposition have announced increased prizes in a number of breed competitions at the forthcoming exhibition which will be held at the Chicago Stock Yards from November 27 to December 4, 1937.

In the cattle divisions, the prizes in the Aberdeen-Angus classes will be increased by \$225 and there will also be increases in the Shorthorn and Hereford classifications. No change is to be made from 1936 in the premiums for Milking Shorthorns, Polled Shorthorns, and Red Polled classes but there will be a change in the contests and an increase in the premiums for the carlot feeder cattle competitions. Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorns, and Herefords will have separate contests this year, just as there have been in the past in the carlot fat-cattle show. A grand champion carload of feeders will be selected from the three breed champions.

In the 1937 sheep competitions the premiums will run about the same as in 1936, with a slight increase in the Hampshire awards.

In the draft horse show, all foal classes will be eliminated. For all breeds of horses, the premiums will remain much the same as in 1936, with an increase of \$150 in the Percheron premiums, and the omission of the five stallion contests in the Shire classes. The prize money which would have gone to this contest will be distributed this year over other contests in the Shire classification.

Highest Mountain Peak

Explorer Believes Tibet Has Loftier One Than Everest

Mt. Everest in the Himalaya range is not "the highest mountain in the world" and approximately \$200,000 will be spent beginning this summer in an attempt to prove that contention.

Robert C. C. Winthrop, noted explorer and big game hunter, who is organizing the expedition, says he is convinced that a peak in the Amne Machin range, northeast of Tibet, rises 31,000 feet above sea level compared with Everest's 29,002 feet. Winthrop plans to make aeroplane flights over the little known area while a land party is triangulating the peak from its lower levels.

The Amne Machin range lies within the bend of the headwaters of the Yellow River, from which no white man has ever returned alive, Winthrop said.

The expedition will land in China and follow caravan trails to Lanchow, in Kansu province, where a landing field will be established.

Winthrop gave as authorities for his belief in the "higher mountain" Dr. J. F. Rook, of the National Geographic Society, and Gen. George Periera, of England.

Winthrop was born in India and has had an adventurous life as soldier, correspondent and aviator.

Fight Drouth Conditions

Rehabilitation Of Prairie Farm Lands To Be Continuous Work

Rehabilitation of prairie farm lands was not a matter of five, 10 or even 20 years, it was more likely to be a continuous one, eventually becoming a department of government, John Vallance, federal rehabilitation officer, told the Western Stock Growers' Association convention at Calgary.

Winthrop was born in India and has had an adventurous life as soldier, correspondent and aviator.

Development of the plan, which may be in operation by next fall, he said, might make it necessary for him, as minister of agriculture, to ask packers to eliminate low grade cattle from the meat industry altogether.

As outlined by Mr. Mullen, the new policy would provide for processing lower grade cattle at abattoirs in Calgary and Edmonton specifically for fox feed and higher grades would be shipped to northern Alberta for feeding and finishing before being placed on the export market.

HER KNEES SWELLED WITH RHEUMATISM

To Go Upstairs Was Agony

There is nothing in which rheumatism is a greater handicap than in doing ordinary household duties—kneeling, stooping, running up and down stairs. How to overcome that handicap, and relieve rheumatic aches and pains, is the subject of the following letter:

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for three months. When I started, I had rheumatism in both knees. They were very swollen. I could not rise from a chair without assistance. I could not kneel, and to go upstairs was agony. Now I can run upstairs and kneel as much as I like. Since I have taken Kruschen, I can work like a horse."—(Mrs.) H.S.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are effective solvents of uric acid. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the internal organs, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid from the system.

Fatal Accidents On Highway

Caused Mostly By Very Young Or Very Old Driver

When a very young or very old driver is involved in an accident, it is more likely to bring death to someone than in the case of a driver "in between" age, a study of the thousands of automobile accidents in Ontario in the past six years shows. But youth has a worse record than old age.

For example, the six-year figures show that drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 were involved in 23.5 of all accidents, but when it comes to fatal accidents, they played a part in 25.6 of them. On the other hand, the "prime of life" group, from 25 to 40, by far the largest numerically, while taking a hand in 45.3 accidents of all kinds, reduced their fatal accident toll to 42.7.

Even in the next group, from 41 to 54 years, the death-dealing smashes were fewer in proportion to all accidents, the figures being 21.8 per cent. of all accidents to 21.6 fatal. But after that the balance is adverse. The 55 to 64-year-olds were in 5.7 per cent. of all accidents, but in 5.9 per cent. of fatalities. The aged motorists have an even worse record. A small group, they took part in only 1.9 of all accidents, but were found to be "in at the death" in 2.6 per cent. of cases.

New Alberta Cattle Policy

Would Assure Only Best Of Stock For Export

Plans for a new cattle policy for Alberta, to assure only the best of stock is available for export and domestic consumption, were announced by Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, to members of the Western Stock Growers' Association in convention at Calgary.

Development of the plan, which may be in operation by next fall, he said, might make it necessary for him, as minister of agriculture, to ask packers to eliminate low grade cattle from the meat industry altogether.

As outlined by Mr. Mullen, the new policy would provide for processing lower grade cattle at abattoirs in Calgary and Edmonton specifically for fox feed and higher grades would be shipped to northern Alberta for feeding and finishing before being placed on the export market.

If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful of water is converted into helium, about 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy, or \$10,000 worth of electrical current, is set free.

Coleman HOT PLATE Cooks with 96% air

Handy hot plate unit for kitchen, sunroom, camp, etc. on the stove or a thousand miles away.

• Burns 96% air—\$4 fuel.

• Makes its own gas from gasoline.

• Use it anywhere. No pipes or connections.

• Lights instantly. No pre-heating.

• Economical. One gallon of fuel operates both burners 15 to 20 hours.

PRICED From \$7.70 To \$13.95

One- and two-burner models available. Ask your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., LTD.

Dept. WN 266, Toronto, Ont.

Knowledge Of Weather May Soon Be One Of World's Most Important Sciences

A prediction that the knowledge of weather will soon be one of the world's most important sciences was sounded before the Royal Society of Canada by John Patterson, director of the meteorological service of Canada at Toronto, who urged universities to provide courses in the science which at present is taught in Canada only at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Patterson, delivering the presidential address, traced the history of weather forecasting in Canada since the 1860's. Canada, he said, has undertaken the responsibility of providing a meteorological service for the western Atlantic, Newfoundland and eastern Canada for the trans-Atlantic service and is busily engaged in preparation for a service from coast to coast for the trans-Canada airway.

He recalled that an airway was established several years ago across the prairies and is to be revived. The meteorological service is now faced with the fact modern planes fly twice as fast as they did when the previous line was operated. Consequently the weather service has to be faster and more frequent.

In the case of both the trans-Atlantic and trans-Canada airways 24-hour services will have to be maintained and forecasting centres established at the principal centres in the country, necessitating a great increase in personnel.

The Meteorological Service of Canada, he said, "is building up in the shortest possible time a technical staff with the necessary sub-technical and clerical positions in order that we can fully meet these requirements, and if we are to provide the best service that meteorological science can give it is essential that we should have highly-trained technical men for this purpose."

For that reason and because technique had developed "to the point where it offers great opportunities to physicists and mathematicians to investigate the fundamental problems in meteorological science" he urged universities to launch courses.

Mr. Patterson spoke also of last winter's daily flights at Fort Smith, N.W.T., for gathering meteorological data in conjunction with the United States weather bureau and praised the work of three Royal Canadian Air Force flyers, Sergeants Thomas, Sorenson and Thompson, who missed only three days in the air between Oct. 10 and March 2.

He said the work of the climatological section of the service had been increased greatly in recent years by growing demands from manufacturers of heating, ventilating, air conditioning and similar machinery for data on the climate in various districts of Canada.

Cause Heavy Loss

Insects And Fungi Destroy Much Timber In Canada

It is computed that, while fire destroys 230,000,000 cubic feet of merchantable timber and the young growth on 550,000 acres in Canadian forests every year, insects, fungi, and windfall account for the loss of at least 700,000,000 cubic feet. The destruction caused by insects and fungi would undoubtedly be substantially greater, were it not for the preventive and control measures taken by the Dominion and Provincial Entomologists and Botanists.

The Other Side

Some people do make money on the stock market; some people actually get their hands on a profit from mining shares; and, by the same token, some people also make money at the racetracks; and a few win prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes. You always hear about them, but you don't hear so much about those who lose their shirts and have to walk home because they have been stripped even of carfare.

For their size, the Hawaiian Islands represent the most isolated land area in the world. North America being their nearest neighbor continent.

The University of Poitiers, in western France, was founded in 1431.

Takes Pride In Furniture

Ontario Man Has Full Set Made Of Cattle Horns

Ira Howe of Lindsay, Ontario, who used to polish cow horns as a hobby in his spare time while a night watchman, to-day deplored the passing of the "Longhorns," the wild-eyed cattle that once roamed the western ranges and made famous the "Texas Trail" to market.

For economic reasons, cattlemen no longer let their cows grow the horns that gouged out dollars and cents from the value of the animals. They found that railway cars were not conducive to a cow arriving in good condition at market when the longhorns freely used their horns upon each other.

Seated in what he believes is the only house in Canada equipped with cow-horn furniture, Howe mourned: "When I built this furniture every cow had horns and they were not difficult to get. Nowadays they don't let cattle sprout horns."

Howe has spent years in shaping his house of furniture. Every horn in the collection may be removed separately and polished. To give the pieces their lustre, he puts them through several solutions until beautiful colors appear. It was the beauty of the polished horns that gave Howe the idea to make furniture of them.

The pride of the collection is a settee of 150 pieces. He said it was made for strength as well as beauty. In a demonstration on one occasion, he said, four husky men jumped up and down on the settee but it stood up under the strain.

Thirty horns are in a rocking chair, the first piece the watchman made. Cow horns support the piano stool. The clothes tree is a forest of cow horns which, Howe said proudly, are stronger than oak and "will last forever."

Presents Its Problems

Skipper's Wife Sometimes Finds Housekeeping At Sea Difficult

Mrs. Darrell Cheney, of Saint John, N.B., wife of the skipper of the 60-ton motorvessel Twilah and Rozelle, likes the sea and has been sailing with her husband for years. She knows seamanship and can box a compass quicker than her landlubber friends can telephone the grocer.

But housekeeping aboard ship presents its own problems. For this reason Mrs. Cheney prefers vessels with tall masts and billowing canvas. "Not that they are supposedly more romantic but just that they don't roll so much," she said.

"The trouble is I just finish my housecleaning and then we hit rough weather. Everything goes topsy-turvy and I'm forced to repeat the job. You'd be surprised what a mess a storm can make of your kitchen and cabins."

"You not only have to deal with the usual pots, pans and kettles, but with an arrangement of strings and wires and bars to keep your dinner on the stove and prevent it sliding to the floor."

She had a merry Christmas last year listening to the turkey trying to bang its way out of the oven while she fought for her balance and "watched three or four pots playing checkers on the stove, all moving around and trying to jump on one another."

Feeding men at sea is entirely different from such a job elsewhere, Mrs. Cheney declared. "There's something about the sea air that keeps me setting the table all the time."

Even a home on the water has its "back door callers." A vessel tied up at a berth seems especially attractive to pandhandlers. "Must be that there is no lawn to mow or wood to chop," she surmised.

Iron, sugar, salt, coal (carbon), water, iodine, phosphorus, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, and lime make up the human body.

The Russian census shows that Yakutsk, a Soviet republic, has nearly twice as many cattle as people.

Nuisance To Be Stopped

People Teasing Animals In New York Zoo Will Be Arrested

Don't throw peanuts to the elephant unless you want to go to jail! That's the new edict for New York's Zoological Park, as issued by Director W. Reid Blair.

Conditions have become so bad at the zoo as the result of animals eating everything from bottle tops to vanity cases that zoo officials have announced that all animal-teasers will now be given summonses.

According to Dr. Blair, the situation has reached a point where visitors in the monkey house are given over to actually spitting in the faces of the apes just to get them to spit back.

The best cure for the situation, according to the director, is to put some of "these smart individuals in a cage and let the animals annoy them."

Another favorite trick of the zoo visitors seems to be the throwing of lighted cigars and cigarettes. On one occasion, a man tossed a lighted cigar in the open mouth of Pete, the hippopotamus.

There are many unforeseen dangers in the teasing of the animals, according to Dr. Blair. He related the story of how one visitor tossed a pop bottle into a chimpanzee's face. The bottle broke, and the infuriated animal scooped up the fragments and began throwing them at the crowd.

"A wild animal in captivity naturally reasons that anything offered him by a supposedly intelligent human being is good to eat," Director Blair said. "But, unfortunately, many a captive animal has offered up his life on the altar of misplaced confidence."

A check-up on the casualties and injuries shows a sea lion was killed by swallowing four rubber balls, and another died from impaction of the intestines — 26 handkerchiefs were found in the stomach.

A bear was killed by feeding it peaches with the stone in them, and a flamingo suffered a broken leg when visitors threw a stick. The swallowing of a rubber band by a California condor resulted in death, and a valuable shoe-bill stork was injured when a visitor threw a stone in order to get some "action" out of the bird.

The casualties are listed even for the visitors — several people having received nipped fingers attempting to feed the animals.

"If you cannot refrain from injuring an animal exhibit," Dr. Blair points out, "a gun is more merciful than peaches, candy, popcorn, peanuts and tobacco, and far more respectable."

The young husband rushed up to the nurse as she came down from his wife's room.

"Tell me," he asked excitedly, "is it a boy?"

Nurse: "Well, the one in the middle is."

Says Fair-Minded Press

Throughout Nations Would Be Strong Force For Peace

Canadian Honey

Canada Is The Largest Shipper Of Honey To The British Market

Canada was the largest individual shipper of honey among the various 45 countries which contributed 8,829,296 pounds to the British market in 1936. The Canadian shipments of 2,295,328 pounds in 1936, which exceeded the 1935 figure by 560,000 pounds, an increase of about 33½ per cent., supplanted Jamaica as the leading exporter of honey to the British Isles. Since 1925, when 354,144 pounds of honey were shipped, the exports to the United Kingdom have mounted steadily from 4.1 per cent. of the total British honey imports to 27.1 per cent. in 1936.

As Canadian honey is almost exclusively exported in bulk, it does not command an equal position to the best English honey. Nevertheless Canadian honey is well liked and is especially desired for blending purposes. Moreover, Canadian honey brings a better average price than most other bulk honeys imported and sold on the London market (except New Zealand), but there is a figure beyond which it would be difficult for importers to pay for Canadian bulk honey unless retail prices were to be increased. The great varieties of honeys available on the British market tend to make blenders and bottlers somewhat independent at times of Canadian supplies, but most of them prefer to use Canadian honey because it can always be depended upon to be well graded. However, when prices reach too high a figure, substitution quickly comes into use.

Consider Grassland Problem

Delegates From Canada Will Attend Congress In Wales

Delegates from Canada and the United States will meet other eminent agrostologists from all the principal countries of the world at the Fourth International Grassland Congress which will be held at Aberystwyth, Wales, in July, 1937. The congress will consider different aspects of the grassland problem, including ecology, pasture and range management, seeds mixtures, plant breeding, genetics and seed production, manures and fertilizers, nutritive value of pastures, fodder conservation, and grassland economics.

"What is your favorite winter sport, doctor?"

"Sledding."

"No, I mean apart from business."

"Essentials" comprise less than 2½ per cent. of United States imports.

"Apple Blossom Time" in Stitchery



PATTERN 5829

"Apple Blossom Time" will prove a gladsome time for all who stitch this wall-hanging — one of striking contrast. It's wonderfully easy to do — mainly single and running stitch — and may be as colorful as you please, or done entirely in white against a dark background. In pattern 5829 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 x 20 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Contrast of Light on Dark Makes Effective Panel

Canada reiterated her desire for a freer exchange of news within the Empire when the second annual conference of the Empire Press Union was held in London.

J. S. Woodward, of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, recalled that the Canadian section of the Union had urged such a development at previous conferences and emphasized Canadians still believed more thorough co-operation to be advantageous, not only to newspapers, but as a means of familiarizing each Dominion or colony with each other, thus strengthening the bonds of Empire.

In the discussion that followed it was pointed out that the sections of the union now were considering the proposals put forward by J. F. B. Livesay, general manager of The Canadian Press, at a meeting of the council of the E.P.U. Jan. 5.

Sir Stanley Reed, of the Times of India, expressed appreciation of Canada's efforts in this direction, but emphasized it was necessary first to procure some reduction in cable rates for deferred press matter.

This question of cable rates was another important item as delegates discussed the offer of Cable and Wireless, Limited, which was appreciated but had been found insufficient to meet the objects of the E.P.U.

Other items discussed included newspaper postage rates, censorship, libel law and the interchange of Empire journalists.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Defence Co-ordination, opened the conference with a frank statement that the "more Empire news the United Kingdom gets, the better for it." He said he was aware the British taste was not for educative reports of Empire activity as much as for police scandal items, but, he added, the press must make the public acquire an improved taste.

"A great Empire and little minds do not go well together," Sir Thomas declared. "You have a great duty. We have been loosening the legal bonds of the Empire. It is up to you to find ways of keeping it together and giving it fresh vision."

On Empire defence, the Minister said: "Empires disintegrate at the circumference through decay at the centre. We are as vulnerable outside as inside and must protect our trades' routes, or else the life will flow out of the severed arteries."

Regarding defence measures at home, Sir Thomas observed the stream of recruits to the Navy and Air Force was not diminishing, but recruiting in the Army was still insufficient. He hoped that within a few months both the army and the armament production of industry would be in a healthy condition.

Speaking of the press, Sir Thomas said that "if we want to produce peace we must do away with rash impetuosity. A good-tempered and fair-minded press throughout the nations would be an overwhelming force for peace and would be of more value than armies and armaments if it would cease provoking incidents and bitterness."

Perfectly Protected

Parish In Hebrides Safest Spot In British Isles

The little parish of Stornoway, Hebrides, is planning to capitalize on its position as the "safest spot" in Britain in case of war.

A suggestion has been made to the trustees of the parish, they offer building sites to persons wishing to be out of "probable" war zones.

It was pointed out not only are the isles much further from the continent than any other part of Britain, but the Grampian mountains and the dull west highland skies offer a formidable obstacle to aircraft.

Brushing the hair vigorously for a few minutes with a stiff brush is said to be one method of inducing sleep. Another is to bang on the wall with the brush until the neighbors turn the wireless off.

In some respects the idea of finger-printing children seems to be a good one. At least it will settle the question as to who used the guest towel in the bathroom.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBUY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line [unchanged] each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

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Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month [1-inch] or \$1.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks [not exceeding 6 lines]: 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Goader - Editor & Manager**The World of Wheat.**By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Gold is once again a matter of grave concern to statesmen.

When the prices of all commodities fell precipitously in 1929, many Governments, against the advice of the best economists, revalued gold, suspended gold payments, and printed large quantities of paper money in order to make commodity prices rise.

The desired effect was achieved, but economists warned the Governments that in consequence, the production of gold would become greatly expanded, and that commodity prices and the cost of living would certainly rise to high levels.

Governments are now fearful that these forecasts are coming true and so they are talking of reducing the production of gold, and of making it worth less money, so as to reduce in turn all products, and so of the cost of living.

If this is done, however, many people, wheat producers in particular, will certainly be seriously harmed.

The wiser plan, it would seem, would be for Governments not to tamper with gold again, but to redistribute it to the nations that urgently need it, and particularly to remove the present harsh restrictions against trade so that an abundance of goods and products may be made available to all the people. Then all the gold will be needed to support the increased World trade.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Rust affecting northern U.S. winter wheat area and present in spring wheat area - Wheat believed beyond resuscitation in some parts of Western Canada - Fear of too much moisture in U.S. winter wheat for European blending purposes - Germany purchases considerable quantity of Argentine corn - African prune crop is a failure.

Following factors have tended to lower price: U.S. wheat offered in Europe at attractive prices - Broomhall reiterates Russia likely to export wheat and barley this summer - U.S. winter wheat harvest again progressing - Light rains received in the Argentine - most European crop conditions improve.

**Missionary Returns
On Furlough**

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Eby, missionaries from Beirut, Syria, arrived in Didsbury last weekend to visit relatives and friends in this district. Mr. Eby was formerly pastor at the M. B. C. Church and left for Syria 14 years ago and it is the first furlough since that time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and help during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the matron and nurses of the Didsbury Hospital for their kindness.

THE McEWEN FAMILY

**Calgary Exhibition
& Stampede July 5-10**

Preparations are practically complete for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede to be held July 5th-10th. The show is to be opened Monday afternoon by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Tweedsmuir will be the guests of the Exhibition on the last two days. His Excellency will present the prizes to the children at Friday Morning's Livestock Review and the prizes to the Stampede champions on Saturday night.

Several special features have been arranged for this year's show. There will be two magnificent fireworks programs instead of one as in the past. One will be presented Monday night and one Saturday night.

Three thousand dollars have been added to the livestock prizes and twelve hundred dollars to the Stampede prizes. There are thirteen hundred livestock entries, comprising 497 horse, 528 cattle, 174 sheep and 92 swine entries. These come from North Dakota, British Columbia, six stations in Ontario, Manitoba, two stations in Saskatchewan and the balance from Alberta. This is an increase of fifty over last year's entries. Entries in the other departments are well in excess of those of 1936.

The Stampede Parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, with twenty-three bands comprising 676 musicians (largest number of musicians ever to appear in one program in Alberta), interspersed between the different sections. The Parade will be lead by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police followed by an 81-piece massed band. The Logan City High School Band of 65 boys, who have won several championships, are coming all the way to Calgary to take part in the Parade. The Blackfeet Tribal Band of Browning, Montana, will lead the Indian section.

A most interesting novelty will appear in the Parade for the first time—the Mechanical Jumbo Elephant, just as natural as life, with a howdah on its back for the princess and controlled by a mahout. Its inside conceals a radio which brings messages to the audience as it proceeds.

The Stampede events, with between five and six hundred entries and the best stock ever procured for the Calgary Stampede, will again provide plenty of thrills for the patrons.

Running races will be held during the six days.

There will be Morning Street Displays on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and the famous Chuck Wagon Race will form part of each evening's program.

Wm H. Martin of Maple Creek, Sask., will give a demonstration with his wonderful sheep dogs during the Friday morning program.

The platform attractions are again to be provided by Ernie Young, the outstanding Chicago producer, who presented such a wonderful program last year. This year's production is known as the "Cavalcade of Hits"—a musical show with beautiful ensemble numbers such as, "Hungarian Episode," an "Indian Fantasy," a "Rhapsody in Pink," "Vanity," concluding with a beautiful "Bird of Paradise" number. Interspersed between these numbers are the best vaudeville acts to be found in the world, headed by Joe Jackson, the star clown, whom many Orpheum vaudeville patrons will be glad to see again.

Special railway and bus fares will be in force of single fare for the return trip from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia main-line points. Tickets and rooms may be reserved at the booths in front of the C P R. station.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

What was it? That was the question raised by the Israelites when the first manna fell from heaven. What is it? We might ask this question as we see the rain fall from heaven. Rain is God's present method of miraculously supplying good from heaven.

Rugby Notes

The monthly meeting of Rugby W.I. was held a week earlier than usual at the home of the Secretary. There was a large gathering of members and visitors, forty being present. After a short business session Mrs. H. Hosegood read an article entitled "The Dilemma of a Pacifist," by Dorothy Thompson. Mrs. McArthur told of her trip down East and her trip to "Stoney Creek," birthplace of the Canadian W.I.'s. Mrs. McFarlane favored the meeting with a vocal solo, and a pleasant afternoon came to an end all too quickly with the singing of the National Anthem. Lunch was then served. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Youngs. It is hoped that many of the members will be present at the constituency conference to be held in Seibertville Hall on July 7th. The provincial president, Mrs. W. Stewart is expected to be present at the conference.

Notes From the West.

Elkton and Rugby softball teams met on the Rugby diamond Monday evening, the score being 13-8 for Elkton at the end of the eighth, the game being called on account of darkness.

Miss Mary Hughes of Swift Current, Sask., who is spending the holiday with her brothers, Wallace and Jim Hughes, was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hogg were also Sunday visitors at the Parker home Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Wanted Horses & Cattle to pasture for Summer; plenty water, plenty shade, plenty grass, 6 1/4 sections under fence — W. H. McGaffin, Elkton. (244p)

For Sale. — Chesterfield suite, piano and other furniture. Apply J. Scruton.

**Say It With Flowers -
The kind that will LAST!**

Always a nice assortment of artificial flowers for your inspection.

Mrs. FRED HUGHESPeterson Block
Open Saturday Evenings**Didsbury Dairy****Milk and Cream Delivered
Daily****Special orders receive
prompt attention****Milk from our own
tested herd****You may Whip our Cream,
BUT you can't Beat our Milk****TOM MORRIS**

Phone 162

Highway Service Station**Texaco Fire Chief
and Ethyl Gasoline****Texaco Oils & Greases****Greasing****Repair Work—all kinds****Goodrich & Seiberling
Tires and Tubes****Accessories—all kinds****Welding—Electric
and Oxy-Acetylene
—Bring me the pieces!****Fred Reiffenstein**

Phone 70

More Used Car Bargains!

1 1930 Chevrolet Sedan

1 1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1 1936 Chevrolet Coach

1 1935 International Light Delivery

Let us Clean Your Radiator and Get the Car Ready for Summer Driving!

ADSHEAD GARAGE Phone 58

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealers.

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In Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc., or any Produce You Have to Sell.—Try a Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."

DIDSBUY PIONEER—Established 1903

The Jay-buyer

YOU know the jaywalker, in fact you've probably burned your tires out one time or another avoiding him. He crosses the street where and however he pleases; takes intersections on the diagonal; never content to follow the regular path; thinks he's saving time. But is he? Also he's taking a needless risk.

Mr. Jay-walker has a brother—the jay-buyer. He always knows a way to buy things cheaper; found a little unknown tire maker—"his tires cost about half what you pay for advertised ones." He's found a way to "beat the price of gasoline." Thinks he's saving money. But is he?

Somehow or other Mr. Jay-buyer can't make his income go as far as Bill, across the way. Yet Bill has the habit of reading advertisements and buying standard goods.

Don't be a jay-buyer—follow the advertisements!

"PIONEER Ads. are Read"**52nd ANNUAL EXHIBITION****C A L G A R Y****EXHIBITION and****S T A M P E D E****July 5th to 10th**

\$3,000 has been added to the Prize List for stock exhibits, and \$1,200 added to Stampede prizes. The Governor-General of Canada will present all prizes on Friday and Saturday. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture for Canada, will officially open the Show. Big Stampede Parade on Monday. Thrilling Cowboy Sports. North American and Canadian Bucking Championships. Chuck Wagon Races. Grand Stock Review on Friday. Six days of Running Races 7 races each day. Two Nights of "CORONATION FIREWORKS"—Monday and Saturday nights.

Calgary Exhibition & Stampede Ltd.

J. CHAS. YULE, Pres. E. L. RICHARDSON, Gen. Mgr.

Seat Reservations may be made by mail with cheque or money order attached. General Admission to Grounds 25c. Children 12 years and under admitted to grounds free. Admission to Grandstand including reserved seat: Afternoon \$1.00, Evenings 75c. Admission to Grandstand Enclosure Only 50c. Write or call the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede Ltd. for Reservations.

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DR. H. C. LIESEMER
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Dental Surgeon
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W. S. DURRER
Funeral Home
Phone 140.
Government Licensed
Embalmer

Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock: Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.

June 13—11 a.m. Holy Communion
June 27—3 p.m. Evensong

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury

NORTHBOUND—
1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily—“Chinook”
6:25 p.m. Sundays—“Chinook.”

SOUTHBOUND—
4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily—“Chinook”
5:04 p.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
4:46 p.m. Sundays—“Chinook.”

Didsbury Agricultural Fair

Wednesday, July 28th

SPECIAL PRIZES

—For Classes in Prize Book.

Ivan Weber
Best grade dairy herd.—\$5.00.
Midland Pacific Grain
Grade dry mare or gelding.—\$2.00.
United Grain Growers
Agricultural foal.—\$2.00.
Federal Grain
Heavy draft dry mare or gelding 4 years and over.—\$2.00.
J. V. Berscht & Sons
Girl's or boy's pony not exceeding 13 hands.—Girl's or boy's wrist watch.
T. E. Scott
4-Horse team hitched.—\$5.00 trade.
Johnson & McCloy
Best gent's saddle horse over 14.2.—\$2.00 trade.
Nick Nowak
Girl's or boy's pony 14.2 or under.—\$1.00.
X L Motors
Purebred Holstein heifer calf.—\$2.00.
Jack Boorman
Grade dairy heifer 2-year-old.—\$1.00.
Ray Lantz
Grade dairy heifer 1-year-old.—\$1.00.
Royal Bank
Grade heifer calf.—Medal.
George Hardy
Grade heifer calf.—\$1.00.
Crystal Dairy Ltd.
Engraved Cup for grade dairy herd. To be won three times to become winner's property. Miniature cup to winner in this class also.
Royal Bank
Grade dairy herd.—Medal.

Atlas Lumber Co.
Most number 1st prizes beef cattle and dual purpose.—\$5.00.
Jim Kirby
Most number 1st prizes beef cattle and dual purpose.—\$2.00 trade.
Massey-Harris Company
Best purebred Holstein milk cow.—\$3.00 trade.
Moses Good
Grade bacon sow under 6 mos.—\$2.00.
Roger Barrett
Most 1st prizes in sheep.—Grease job, change of oil and check-up on hydraulic hoist for your car.
Henry Goehring
Most 1st prizes in poultry.—\$2.00.
British-American Service Station
Most 1st prizes in grains and grasses.—Change of oil.
Pioneer Garage
Most 1st prizes in grains and grasses.—Gas, 6 gallons.
Miss Norma Sanderman
Best angel food.—Free Marcel.
Bawlf Grain
Most 1st prizes in roots and vegetables.—\$2.00.
Steve Klejko
Loaf of home-made white bread.—\$2.00 trade.

Hawkes' Cash Store
Most 1st prizes in domestic science.—100 lbs. Flour.
Builders' Hardware
Most 1st prizes in domestic science.—Aluminum Kettle.
Russell's Bakery
Most 1st prizes in preserves, pickles and canned vegetables.—\$2.00.
Halliday's Cash Grocery
Collection of jellies, 4 varieties.—Prize 20 lbs. sugar. Also prize for collection home-made jams, 4 varieties.—20 lbs. Sugar.

Mac's Hardware
Most 1st prizes in preserves, pickles and canned vegetables.—Cold Pack Canner.
Chambers' Drug Store
Butter, 3 1/2 lb. prints.—1/2 doz. Sherbet.
Frank Kaufman
Most 1st prizes in dairy products.—\$1.00 trade.

M. Weber
Most 1st prizes in flowers.—1st 7 lbs. of pancake flour; 2nd 3 1/2 lbs. pancake flour.
Didsbury Ladies Shop
Collection embroidery, all white, 5 pieces.—\$2.50 trade.

Mrs. Wilson
Most 1st prizes in fancy work—Frigate, house dress.

BUY THE Proven Close Skimming Separator THE MASSEY-HARRIS NO. 7 “FILM-FLOW” CREAM SEPARATOR WITH STAINLESS STEEL DISCS

When you buy a Massey-Harris No. 7 Cream Separator you get a machine that is a proven close skimmer. Every machine must skim to less than .02 of 1% before it leaves the factory. Get the facts from your local Massey-Harris Agent today and make more money from your cream.

**A. C. FISHER, AGENT**

Phone 51 DIDSURY, Alberta

Donations to the Red Cross Society

will be appreciated!

**WHEN WARM WEATHER
OVERTAXES YOUR ENERGY**

**Refresh and Fortify
Yourself with
ALBERTA BEER**

—5 BRANDS

**FIVE DISTINCT FLAVORS
WITH ONE QUALITY - “the Best”**

For Beer at its best—in bottles or on draught . . . insist on Alberta Made Beer. Made from the finest ingredients, scientifically brewed with all the natural flavor rigidly retained.

Sold in all licensed Hotels, Clubs and Government Vendor Stores.

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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Radios - Radio Accessories
Batteries & Electrical Supplies
Renfrew Cream Separators, Scales
and Wash Machines.
Agent for Beatty Washers.
B.-A. GASOLINE and OIL
R. E. LANTZ
Phone 38

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Arctic supply ship *Nascopie* is due to sail from Montreal July 10 on her yearly 10,000-mile voyage to isolated ports of the northern seas.

Henry Leggett Thompson, 88, for 42 years president of the Copp Clark Company, Toronto publishing firm, died recently. He retired a year ago.

Dr. Hugo Eckener told the United States congress, that two airships may be operated across the north Atlantic next spring if sufficient fireproof helium gas can be obtained.

Miss Pearl Wong, born in China but who came to Canada when she was five years of age, received her master of arts degree from University of Western Ontario.

Frank E. Hand of Toronto was re-elected supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters at the quadrennial meeting of the order held in Vancouver.

Tuberculosis claims six times as many victims as road accidents, according to Lord Horder, the king's physician, addressing an Empire conference on the care and after-care of tubercular patients.

Resident of Canada since 14 years before confederation, Mrs. Mary Coote, 90, died recently at Leduc, Alta. She was the mother of George G. Coote, U.F.A. MP., for Macleod riding from 1921 to 1935.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, McGill University, has resigned as member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He is succeeded by Rev. Canon Wilfrid E. Fuller, Campbellton, N.B., Transport Minister C. D. Howe announced.

Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will not have to worry about money during the sunset of his career. The will of his bosom friend, Sir Alexander Grand, showed MacDonald will receive the income from a trust fund of \$200,000 "all the days of his life."

Dr. H. J. Merkley, Winnipeg, was elected president of the Western Canada Dental Society. Other officers are: First vice-president, Dr. J. W. Dixon of Calgary; second vice-president, Dr. P. W. Winthrope, Saskatoon; secretary, Dr. C. D. McLeod of Winnipeg, and treasurer, Dr. C. H. Moore of Winnipeg.

A Living Fossil

Insect Must Be Kept On Ice Or It Will Die

The Royal Society of Canada was told of a living fossil, an insect with no close relatives among present-day insects and one which lives in such cold surroundings it dies from the heat of the hand and must be kept on ice or in cold air if it is to survive captivity.

The insect was described by E. M. Walker, professor of invertebrate zoology at the University of Toronto, in his presidential address before the biological sciences section of the society's 56th annual meeting. It lives in high mountains, usually near the edges of glaciers, and was first discovered in 1913 at Banff, Alta.

Grylloblatta—that is the insect's name—is light amber colored, wingless and about three-quarters of an inch long. Its life in low temperatures had slowed down all its bodily functions. It thrives when it is fed once in three or four months.

Most insects take only a few weeks to develop from the egg and one year to complete a life cycle. Grylloblatta takes five years to grow from egg to adult and seven years to produce a new generation. During a year it eats less than many insects do in a day, yet it is a cannibal. Specimens shipped alive from mountains to laboratories must be packed in separate containers and kept on ice. Otherwise they may eat each other or die of the heat.

Movie Shows How

The barnyard hen is the heroine of the latest United States Government movie, a three-reel sound production of the Agriculture Department. Scientists decided a talking picture would be a good way to teach farmers how to raise healthy hens that would lay more eggs and result in better and more fried chicken.

There is no official Bible on which the coronation oath is taken by the king. A new one is provided for each occasion.

Charting New Ocean Currents

Bottles Will Be Dropped Into Ocean At Different Points

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography has decided to give 6,000 quart wine bottles an opportunity to wander.

The bottles are to be thrown into the sea in an effort to trace, locate and chart ocean currents.

Each bottle will be filled with enough sand to make it stand upright, and notes enclosed, in English and Spanish, asking the finder to send them back to the institution together with the necessary information as to where and when they were found.

The experiment is to be carried out at the time of the year when sardines are spawning and the findings are expected to have considerable influence on the question of whether the sardines of the California coast are the same as those found off Japan.

The bottles are to be dropped into the ocean in lots of 2,000 each at three different points where ocean currents are now known to exist, but where their full course is not specifically known.

The outcome of the finding is expected to demonstrate whether California sardines immediately move toward Japan via the Japanese current or whether they remain in home waters. If the sardines that Japanese are catching are really California sardines that have emigrated to the other side of the Pacific, California sardine fisheries think the Japanese catching should be limited.

An Attractive Hobby

Brandon Business Girls Interested In Moulding Pottery

Tucked away in a high-ceilinged room in Brandon, where the sound of giant turbines of huge machinery hums a song of industry, is a studio where 18 potters mould their clay. These artists are business women, whose daily work takes them into offices, hospitals, factories or studios, and whose leisure is devoted to this new hobby, says Norman Elliot in The Winnipeg Free Press.

Afternoon or evening, Sunday or holiday, one can find some of the potters moulding dull gray Saskatchewan clay into shapely vases, bowls, candlesticks, book-ends, tall beautifully-formed lamps; squat, little fern stands; cups and saucers or tea pots and cream jugs. There is no potter's wheel to round out bowl or plate, just the hands of the women who are developing new talents and finding new interest.

Experiments are being made with a variety of clays, and there may be a day, not too far away, when a new field of pottery clay will be uncovered in the Brandon district. The group has a kiln and its baking experiments are directed by an instructor. Glazing materials are imported from England.

What The People Like

Stanley Baldwin Beloved On Account Of Human Qualities

Of the eight statesmen who have been at the helm in British politics during this century—Salisbury, Balfour, Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Ramsay MacDonald, Baldwin—it may be that the last was not the most distinguished; but would it be an exaggeration to say that he has been the most beloved? The allegiance of his party he was bound to command, for he had saved it from possible disintegration in 1922, when he led the revolt against continued support of the Lloyd George government. But the Englishman, whatever his political leanings, likes his leading public men to display other qualities than those incidental to political office.

Mr. Baldwin revealed himself on many occasions as capable of charming public audiences when he spoke about books, farming, pigs, locomotives, classical studies, and the English countryside, for in these speeches he displayed the simplicity, sincerity, and humanity which go to the heart of mankind.—Melbourne Argus.

Secretary: "I think you should write that man a nice note."

Manager: "Very well, I will. How do you spell 'blackguard'?"

Cato believed that kissing originated so men might know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—SLIMMING ENSEMBLE—A GAY FLATTERER

By Anne Adams



Just the outfit you've been waiting for—just this flattering Anne Adams jacket-ensemble! No Summer wardrobe is complete without a frock of this description, and just think of the versatile fabric possibilities you have!

The slimming frock might be made of a gayly printed silk or cotton with the jacket in contrast. And you'll wear this ensemble everywhere throughout the Summer. See how the fetching jacket boasts becoming raglan sleeves, while the frock is distinguished by fluttering yoke-sleeves, dainty bow-accent, and action-pleated skirt.

Pattern 4317 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 dress takes 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric; jacket 1 1/2 yards and 1 yard 5 inch ribbon bow. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamp (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Accomplished Without Fuss

British Authorities Had Gigantic Task Handling Coronation Crowds

A cable despatch notes that London's underground railway system carried more than 6,000,000 passengers in 36 hours ending shortly after noon the day following the Coronation. There was not a single mishap and all trains ran within four minutes of scheduled time.

Six million passengers comprise more than half the whole population of Canada. Or, to put it another way, the London underground carried passengers in 36 hours equal to every living soul in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

This, surely, is an extraordinary achievement. London, on Coronation Day, had more than 300,000 overseas visitors. In addition it had all of those who come from every country in Europe; had as well the hundreds of thousands that must have flowed into it from Scotland and the Provinces.

The handling of such a mighty throng, apart altogether from the Coronation procession itself, must have been a gigantic task. The British authorities did it with a minimum of fuss, with practically no accidents; took the thing in its stride.

And we speak of the English as people who "muddle through!"—Ottawa Journal.

Yawning is a distinct benefit to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of pressure between air in the middle ear and outside air, and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

Freshman: "Say, what's the idea of your wearing my raincoat?"

Roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"

Japanese jugglers use a fan in feats of skill.

Training For Youth

Attention Given To The Question Of Apprenticeship For Young Workers

Considerable attention has been given to the question of apprenticeship and the training of young workers, said a report from the industrial relations committee to the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at Toronto.

Under chairmanship of A. T. Goldie, of Galt, the committee was concerned alike with helping to solve the problem of unemployment among young persons and providing industry with that supply of skilled workers which is so essential to its welfare "and which at the present time is anything but assured," the report said.

The committee is definitely of the opinion that energetic steps should be taken by industry itself, where it has not already been done, to train young workers by means of an apprenticeship or other training scheme. Unless industry itself takes the matter in hand the committee feels that pressure might be brought upon governments to pass compulsory legislation, which the committee does not consider would be in the best interests of industry or of the young workers themselves.

Conferences had been held with government educational authorities and representative technical school principals with a view to obtaining establishment in the technical schools of a standard of training that would be to industry what matriculation was to the university, the report noted. "There is a definite prospect of steps being taken in this direction in the near future by at least one of the most important industrial provinces."

Ship With No Rudder

New Motor Vessel Will Be Steered By Propellers

A motor vessel with no rudder, which will be steered by its propellers, is being built on the Clyde to prey between Lymington on the English mainland, and Yarmouth in the Isle of Wight. At low tide the Lymington River becomes very narrow, which makes manoeuvring difficult with the existing paddle-boats.

On the new vessel there will be a propeller at each end of the ship, controlled from the bridge, and in addition to the normal speed and direction controls there will be a lever which will, in effect, arrange the propellers so that their thrusts can be placed athwartships to the same side, so giving a purely lateral, crab-like movement to the vessel.

This "crab" ship will be 148 feet long, 36 feet wide, will have a draught of 5 feet 2 inches, and a speed of 10 knots.

Marble Statue Found

Figure Of Goddess Believed To Belong To Second Century

A perfectly-preserved white marble statue of the Goddess Isis, believed to extend back to Emperor Hadrian's reign during the second century of the Christian era, was unearthed at Alexandria, Egypt, recently by the Greco-Roman museum.

Isis was found with three other statues in a monument that had been buried in sand pits. Excavations were started after the accidental discovery of a marble column.

The enclosure formed by the limestone walls of the monument was paved in mosaic and three marble columns still standing appeared to have decorated the entrance to what presumably was the cellar of a sanctuary.

Identification Marks

Vancouver Babies Will Have Names Burned On Backs

Future Vancouver babies will have their names burned on their backs at birth with rays of a water-cooled quartz lamp, it was announced after a meeting of the board of directors of the Vancouver General hospital.

This removes any possibility of babies going to the wrong parents. The sunburned name lasts for six months, and after that time can be brought back by the lamp.

At present each baby born at the Vancouver General hospital has a necklace bearing its name placed around its neck at birth.

The sombrero gets its name from the Spanish word "sombre," meaning "shade."

Japanese Cherry Trees

Bear No Fruit But Are Grown For Their Beauty

The first signs of spring appear in Japan as early as January. For then the plum trees begin to open up their blossoms in the milder and warmer parts of the country, such as the Izu Peninsula. The Japanese, always quick to read a symbolic meaning into any natural phenomenon, see in the plum tree, which blooms in spite of cold and wind and snow, the feeling of the Japanese people, persevering and pushing ahead in spite of all obstacles.

After the plum trees, in their pink, yellow, white and rose colors, have spread all over the countryside one becomes conscious of the daphne, with its exquisite fragrance, suggestive of an oriental perfume. The delicate pink and white daphne blossoms are the second harbinger of spring; entrances to the many private gardens in Tokyo are sometimes lined with rows of daphne bushes.

The climacteric flowering of spring is in April, when the world famous cherry blossoms appear. The cherry, peach and plum trees which put out blossoms are peculiar to Japan, planted only for the sake of beauty. For these trees bear clusters of fairy-like blossoms and later leaves, but no fruit. In April, no matter where one may be in Japan, there are always cherry trees blooming in their ethereal shades of pink and white somewhere on the horizon.

The cult of the cherry blossom in Japan is universal. Side by side with the half dozen gorgeous flowering trees which one may see in the spacious garden of the well-to-do Japanese one will often see a little sapling which has been carefully cultivated in the tiny back yard of his poor neighbor. And practically every Japanese, whatever his occupation, takes time off in April to go off "cherry viewing," visiting some place in the parks or environs of Tokyo where the blossoms are to be seen to best advantage. Whole families, from the grandfather, in his Japanese costume and geta, or wooden clogs, and grandmother, in her dull-colored kimono, to the children, boys in school uniforms, older girls in Western clothes and younger ones in brightly decorated kimonos, crowd the trains and throng the "cherry viewing" spots.

Some enthusiasts make repeated trips in order to see the blossoms in different backgrounds, on bright days and gray days, by sunshine and by moonlight. Indeed the soft petals harmonize remarkably well with a nocturnal setting when they are illuminated only by the moon and the stars. Sometimes a Japanese will feel impelled to write a short poem, a haikai, dedicated to the cherry blossoms on a strip of paper which he hangs on the tree which has especially aroused his admiration.

Like the plum blossom, the cherry blossom has its symbolic significance. It is supposed to represent the heroism of Japanese youths who lay down their lives in a just cause in early manhood, just as the cherry blossoms fall to the ground while they are still fresh and beautiful after blooming for only two or three weeks.

They begin to fade only after they have fallen and carpeted the streets with the soft pink and white petals. Christian Science Monitor.

Requirements Are Stiff

For Women Who Qualify For Scotland Yard Police Force

Scotland Yard once more is advertising for women police.

Although applications have been pouring in from all types of women, including university graduates, most of these have been discouraged by the stiff requirements.

A woman candidate for the Metropolitan police force must be a paragon of virtue, intellect and beauty.

The qualities she must possess include a sound heart and lungs, good sight, hearing and speech, fine teeth, clear complexion, free from all physical defects, an alert mind, graces of character and disposition, with emphasis on cleanliness, tolerance and sense of humor, and the ability to wear well any type of clothes from rough country tweed to the most elaborate evening dresses.

One diphtheria inoculation will ward off the disease for several years.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

After I had been knocking around Martin Kelly's a few days, he sent me down one afternoon on an errand to James O'Leary's farm on the next line. Mrs. O'Leary was as plump as a sack of grain; and the jolly, good-natured woman gave me a piece of bread with a thick spread of sugar. Her fat face puckered and cracked in a smile like a potato bust in roasting.

It was the very day after I was there that a tree fell on Mr. O'Leary and killed the poor man entirely. With his sons he had been back chopping in the bush. In falling a maple the tree lodged on the limb of a large elm. The boys left it suspended thus, and went on to chop a tree standing near at hand. The thud of their next fall was so great that it shook the maple free; and it fell, crushing their father to death.

Of course, there was a wake at the O'Leary's. The wind of the news was enough for me; and, with the fall of night, I slipped over to the house of the dead to see the doings.

"Gand e tha hawn, Pat (how are ye, Paddy)?" the widow asked me kindly as I went into the house.

"Slanger a manugouth (all right thank ye)," I replied, doffing my caubeen.

Then down on my knees I went before the body. My heart was fluttering like a little bird in your hand with fear Jimmie would jump out at me; but I let on to be saying my prayers.

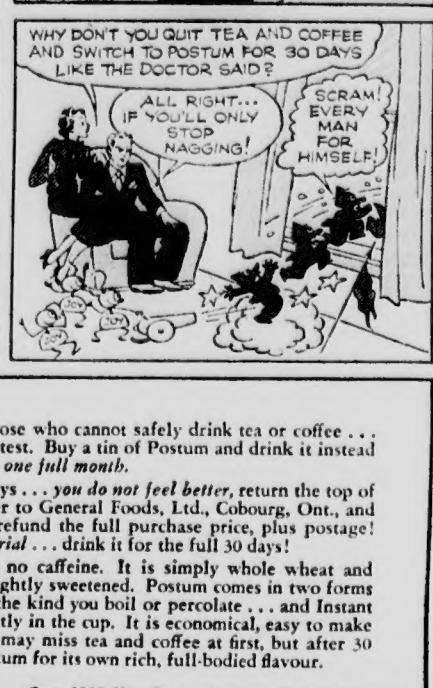
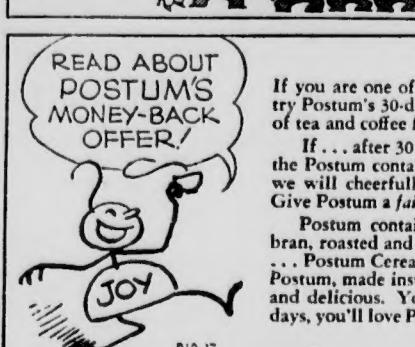
The rough pine coffin lay lidless on a bed in the corner of the ground floor of the cabin. It was a sedate and mournful meeting. With faces long drawn out, and solemn looking as owls, the men stood lining the walls, uttering pious sighs and, betimes, scratching their poll. The women mourners sat on benches, and every few moments one of them would run her fingers through her hair and shriek out "Oh o o oh oh!... Poor Jimmie!" Her body rocked to and fro as the wail gradually died down. At the end of it she would fold her shawl again across her breast. Betimes of the wailings, the men talked of crops and kine; and glancing now and again toward the body, in low guttural tones, made complimentary comments on the life, ancestry and character of the deceased. On entering the room of the dead, the mourner first knelt before the bier to say a prayer for Jimmie's soul; and then a drop of drink was taken. There was tobacco, snuff and whiskey in plenty. Pipes passed from mouth to mouth, and, in the flickering light of the candles, a haze hung in the room like the mist over a plowed field in the plover season.

A queer little old woman came in, all bent double; and after she knelt before the body, she swallowed a tidy drop of poteen, and was given the honor of a chair. Someone thrust a freshly-filled pipe into the ashes and passed it to her.

"God and Mary bless his soul and the souls of all the dead," she sighed; and seated in comfort at her ease, she withdrew like a turtle within the privacy of her shawl.

The woman was short and dusk like a cold winter's day; and she

JOYS and GLOOMS



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P10-17

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needed a pitch-dark night to make her good-looking. Mary Doyle went about the countryside taking care of sick folk and minding babies. She got a trifle for attending funerals because she was a special hand at keening. Devil a pinch of sorrow had she in her heart for the dead man in his going. The face of her was enough to sour a crock of cream.

The keen, which is a mournful ballad, has four feet to the line as sung in the Irish tongue; and it is only a diversion that makes an end to the number of its verses. Its general purpose is to excite pity, compassion, or hate; and to my mind it is specially effective when used to curse and blast the cruel and treacherous English. In spirit, both the keen and the wake itself, are utterly and entirely pagan. And why Mother Church let such rites get mixed up with the burial of her Christian dead is beyond me. The Irish keen speaks only in terms of unqualified grief; it has a deep and hopeless melancholy as its basis; and finds no place for the joy of the blessed resurrection. In a low tone Mary Doyle began the funeral song:

Cold and silent in his bed!

Och hone!

Damp is the dew of night,

The sun brings warmth

And dries the dew.

But his heart will stay cold,

Machree!

Cold and silent is his repose!

He is gone forever.

He will return no more.

Cold and silent is his grave!

Och hone, Machree!

The keener clapped her hands and rocked her body back and forth as the dirge stretched itself out in weird and melancholy repetition. One after another the other women joined in as a chorus; and their long drawn-out, sobbing wails and piercing shrieks rent the night air. Between whiles, a pipe passed along the benches from woman to woman. The creatures were enjoying themselves immensely.

The keening died down as a fresh group of neighbors arrived and attended to their religious duties. Among them was my boss, Martin Kelly, who had enjoyed a lift getting over with his bad foot. The corpse and Martin were boys from the same parish in the old sod. Yet for years back they had never met but the din of their noise destroyed the place, and, in parting, their sticks usually shook at one another. Only recently there had been a bitter riot between them touching the price of the O'Leary heifer.

Martin rose from his knees with tears of sorrow in his eyes. There was something truly affecting as the man stood, nodding his head solemnly, looking long into the face of his dead neighbor.

"Ah me!" said Martin Kelly, "Jimmie O'Leary was a fine man. Ah!

Jimmie makes a pretty corpse!" Then placing his rough hand on the pallid forehead, Martin sobbed out:

"Ah! cold as death is Jimmie's head!"

There are old cart-wheel tracks in every man's brain, and his thoughts slide into familiar ruts without his head or hindrance. As Martin turned sedately from the bier to take his place in the crowd, the old fire sparked in his eyes, and, with a toss of his head, he exclaimed:

"But colder was the living heart of him!"

Pete O'Leary, the dead man's eldest son, leapt in the air like a goat. In the wink of an eye, Martin and he were hoisting their chins into each other's faces. Pete, who was a chunky young fellow, made a smart pass at Martin's jaw, but failed to make connections. Martin was an old man and a cripple; but he was slim and long bodied. Quick as a flash, he brought his skull down crack, with a vicious butt hitting Pete's face on the line where the eyebrows grow. It was a knockout pass he gave him; and down Pete went to kiss the floor boards.

Trailing his bad foot and coat along the floor, Martin shouted:

"May the devil sweep all the O'Learys together!"

Pete's wife threw her shawl off and rushed screaming to put the prick of youth into the pride of the O'Learys.

"Holy Mary! Pity my heart to be married to a good-for-nothing-at-all!" the woman exclaimed as she set upon the wounded man and belabored him onto his feet again.

The O'Learys did then be letting manners into Martin Kelly with their sticks; and shellalags and wallopers came smartly into action. The women bawled themselves hoarse directing the fray, and men were running about with cracked pates, themselves roaring out they were killed entirely. A fat, little fellow on our side was giving blood like a stuck pig; but the O'Leary faction also had plenty of blood to drink. It was a roaring ruction; and everyone felt afterwards it had been highly complimentary to the corpse we were waking.

The arrival of Jimmie's cousins bearing an elegant pig hot-roasted from a spit made a sudden diversion that broke up the brawl. Four men were bearing the savory beast on a litter; and the way of the procession was lit by lanterns made by sticking candles through broken bottoms into the necks of bottles. My heart beat like a watch with the delight of the smell of the roasted pig. I sat down on my heels, and kept a cat's eye on the victuals. Meat and drink were ordained by custom and convenient at a wake. Knives, platters, and the salt stood ready at hand to welcome to the board fatty

messes that gladdened the hearts of the mourners into merry talk and stirred up cheerful music as the singers bolted the cracklings and tender meats, and sucked sweet juices out of the bones of the beast.

After gorging ourselves, we wiped our hands on an old towel that was passed around; and to comfort themselves, the men had another drink anon. I curled myself up in the stable and had forty winks.

In the heel of the evening there came from the direction of the whiskey barrel and its dipper the thumping and squeaking of a fiddle. An old musician scraped away on one or two strings of a fiddle as battered looking as himself. His lean body swayed with his bowing; but the stamp of the man's foot made him the master of the house. Dickens a man or lass in the cabin but began shovelling away with heel and toe! It was Jimmie's daughter Molly that the spree. What a hub-bub and a clatter! It was enough to hoist the corpse out of the coffin to hear them dancing a four-hand reel.

"Oh o o o oh! Poor Jimmie! Is he so soon forgotten?" wailed Mary

Doyle, who was too old and stiff for dancing.

Faith no! Poor Jimmie was not forgotten. The coffin was fetched forward and leaned bolt upright in the chimney corner that the corpse might be observing what was going forward in his honor. The girls bobbed curtsies to the dead man as they tripped by; and some of them asked Jimmie for a dance. Every now and then, he was offered a drop of the hard stuff. During the course of the evening, Martin kneeled down before the fire to redder his baccy pipe by thrusting it into the ashes; and made final peace with his fellow countryman by sticking the stem of it into the dead man's mouth. They made a night till morning of it—what with drinking, kneeing, dancing and other tastes of diversion.

(To Be Continued)

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Protest Against Larger Districts

Representatives of the school districts in the Olds, Didsbury, Sunnyslope and Sundre area met at Olds on Friday last to protest against the establishment of a larger school district.

In order to make opposition to this amendment more definitely felt, the following resolution was passed: "Whereas the department is determined to bring into effect the larger school units for the purpose of administering education without allowing the voters of the school district the right of a referendum vote, therefore be it resolved at this public meeting that each school district shall have a plebiscite vote taken and that the returns be forwarded to the secretary of the school district for the purpose of advising the government of their wishes."

Melvin Children Visit Calgary.

Some time ago the children of Melvin School put on entertainments to provide them with funds to take a trip to Calgary. Last week they certainly enjoyed this trip. Seven cars were secured and under supervision of their teacher, Miss Hazel Ray, the pupils and drivers visited some of the sights of the southern city. They were shown through the Crystal Dairy, Biscuit Factory, Herald Plant, Glenmore Dam, and had a look through the Hudson's Bay Store. Lunch and supper were partaken of at St. George's Island and the Zoo visited at that point. A thoroughly enjoyable day was spent and it will give the children food for their minds for a long time. The pupils wish to thank Miss Ray and all who helped to give them such an educational and pleasant outing.

NOTICE re Westcott Cemetery

All parties interested in Westcott cemetery are requested to meet in the cemetery on Thursday, July 15, at 9 a.m. for the purpose of cleaning and fixing up the grounds. Please bring suitable implements, such as spades, rakes, scythes, etc. The ladies will provide lunch at noon.—J. F. Moir, Sec-Treas.

Burnside Notes

Mr. Jake Dyck Jr. is very ill at the Didsbury Hospital with blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy of Didsbury were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Mardon on Tuesday.

Born at Hythe, Alta, on Wednesday, June 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Spragg, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morrison of Olds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Eckel.

Born in Calgary on Thursday, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomson (nee Selma Schneider,) twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner and baby daughter, Miss Dorothy Cipperly and Mr. Lloyd Cipperly left on Friday on a month's trip to relatives in the Peace River.

Mrs. Cunningham, daughter Joan and son Laurie, of Winnipeg, arrived Tuesday evening by bus to spend a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan and daughter Betty accompanied by Delbert Levagood and Miss Grace Hunsperger, motored to Banff Saturday morning, journeying to Lake Louise on Sunday. They returned from Banff on Tuesday evening, after spending an enjoyable weekend in the Rockies.

How about your summer footwear? We have boys' scampers from \$1.75 up. T. E. Scott

FOR SALE

Real Value in a Massey-Harris Steel Brushbreaker. Can be bought at very reasonable price—Roger Barrett. (262c)

At the Movies.

July 2 3: "Come and Get It"
July 9-10: "Wife Versus Secretary."

Correspondence.

Let Us Reason Together and Protest.

Large sections of our province find themselves thrown into controversy over a problem which has been before the public for about ten years.

Under former administrations brave battles have been fought in trustee conventions, school houses, and in the home, over the proposed Larger School Units for the purpose of administration. The present administration has forced the issue, leaving us stripped of legal right of protest.

There are principles involved which have been regarded as fundamental to British freedom. The fact is that your trustee conventions have repeatedly gone on record in overwhelming votes as opposed to the larger school units. Former ministers heeded the vote. Now what have we? A minister of the crown wilfully and deliberately overrides the expressed wishes of a provincial wide elected body, and amendments to the School Act are passed, which leave the electorate at the scant mercy of a department.

There is also involved the welfare of the child. It is contended that the new setup is going to bring about a greater parity between the rural and urban child in the courses and more efficient teaching under the larger units. Is this true?

We do not believe that centralization of control will permit any extra time for inspections in proportion to the reduction in number of schools to be inspected, as the inspectors' time will be increasingly taken up with administration duties.

Further, the number of inspectors will be doubled, thus adding extra cost to the province. This extra cost will be paid for by the people of Alberta.

It is an obvious fact that the lack of concentrated population in the rural sections makes it impossible to give advantages in education comparable with that of urban districts.

In order to approximate the desirable advantages for rural scholars, it will be necessary to engage special teachers. These teachers will require means of transportation, car maintenance, etc.

The climatic and road conditions present a grave difficulty in guaranteeing the regularity of these special services. Special equipment will be necessary, school accommodation will have to be provided, books and material procured. All these involve large cash expenditures.

We have also to face the problem of finance. It is contended by supporters of the new plan that this is a secondary matter. Is it? Not so with our M.L.A.'s who provide \$450 advance for their anticipated value (?) to the province. Teachers enjoy, with exceptions, a minimum of \$840. Inspectors receive substantial salary cheques each month. It is these who relegate the matter of finance to the heap of selfishness and question our interest in the children of this province.

What are the facts?

Taking two very favorably situated municipalities, i.e. Westerdale and Mountain View, we find an average mill rate of 8.5 and 7.5 respectively, with some startling facts set forth in their school tax statements.

Westerdale requisitions for school purposes totalled \$19,603.36 for 1936 while uncollected school taxes total \$49,563.10. The Mountain View situation was, requisitions \$22,912.23, with uncollected school taxes of \$40,497.80.

The fact is that the larger units will start from "scratch," as did the municipalities when they were called upon to provide funds for school purposes.

These two municipalities have owing to them from the ratepayers \$90,069.90 as at December 31st, 1936. Put it in another way, the joint mill rate of 8 mills provided for a total of \$42,515.59 for the amount requisitioned for 1936.

Our school inspector stated at Hermattan that a 5 mill rate would carry the larger unit. At Madden it was stated a 7 mill rate would do it.

Figure on a joint mill rate of 5 mills for the two local municipalities on the assessed land value of \$5,503,-

RANTON'S WEEKLY STORE NEWS

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New patterns, skirts are 90 inches wide plenty to step around in.

Price **\$1.89**

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The most popular white dressing on the market.

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325, and the revenue if every cent were paid would amount to only \$27,615. Does it sound reasonable that the larger unit could be financed with all paid officials, when with all the present trustees giving of their time without cost, require \$42,515.59 to give school services?

It is charged that the ratepayers are not competent to judge such matters as the educational needs of the children, hence an amendment was passed, forcing upon this province the arbitrary acts of the minister and his department.

The British institution of the right of free peoples to express their wishes by the referendum vote has been denied us. Even Mr. Aberhardt stated in his broadcast of Sunday, June 20th, "Democracy is government by the greatest common measure by the desire of the people."

The vital difference between true Democracy and Nazism or Fascism is the freedom of the individual to choose what he wants. Freedom has been denied. Democracy is in grave danger. Hybrid Communism lifts its head in high places. Shall we sit by indifferently while hirelings desecrate British traditions? Let us rise as a single unit, face this evil, and then let us gather around the table to find ways and means of gleanings the good which the new proposals may offer, consistent with our ability to discharge our honest debts incurred in giving the children an education and the maintenance of our schools.

THE ACTING COMMITTEE ON PROTEST

A Protest meeting will be held in the public school basement, Didsbury, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 6th. All ratepayers of the rural school districts should attend.

It cost \$2,000 more per mile to construct a gravel highway between Edmonton and Wetaskiwin in 1936, than to build the hard surfaced highway between Cochrane and the eastern boundary of the Banff National Park, according to figures made public by the department of public works. The 44 miles of hard surfaced highway between Cochrane and the Banff gates was built at a cost of \$8,681 per mile, while the report of the provincial government auditor, made public recently, shows that the Edmonton-Wetaskiwin highway was completed at a cost of \$10,737 per mile.